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# LEND A HAND SOCIETY

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**Twenty-eighth Annual Report**



**MAY,**

**1919**

**101 Tremont Street  
Boston**

**LEND A HAND SOCIETY**

**Incorporated**

**November 20, 1891**

**Edward E. Hale, D. D.**

**Founder**

# LEND A HAND SOCIETY.

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## OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR

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### PRESIDENT

Rev. Christopher R. Eliot

### VICE-PRESIDENTS

Franklin P. Daly      Miss F. H. Hunneman

### SECRETARY

Mrs. Martha Adams Leland

### TREASURER

Josiah M. Fowler

### DIRECTORS

Rev. C. R. Eliot	Mrs. Alonzo E. Locke
Franklin P. Daly	Henry R. Scott
Miss F. H. Hunneman	Miss Blanche Merritt
Mrs. M. A. Leland	Rev. James H. Holden
Josiah M. Fowler	Miss Caroline Freeman
Mrs. Wm. T. Foster	Mrs. Alfred Mitchell

### TRUSTEES OF HALE ENDOWMENT FUND

Wallace L. Pierce      Frank W. Remick  
John F. Moors

### SUPERINTENDENT

Miss Annie Florence Brown

### ASSISTANT

Miss Sarah N. Whitman

### LEND A HAND BOOK MISSION COMMITTEE

Miss Anna E. Wood      Mrs. Wm. B. Nichols

“ The Club reports do me more good than anything with which I have to do.”

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“ If I never see you again, I die happier for your efforts to make my work permanent.”

EDWARD E. HALE.

## Annual Meeting

Fully two hundred and fifty delegates and friends attended the twenty-eighth Annual Meeting of the Lend a Hand Society, held on Saturday, May 17, 1919, in the South Congregational Church, Boston. Besides the individual members of the Society present, there were forty-five delegates from twenty-three Lend a Hand Clubs who responded to the roll-call at the Business Meeting. A fine report and greetings came from the Lend a Hand Club of Davenport, Iowa, now numbering about 2300 members since its recent drive for 1000 new members.

The list of officers, presented by the Nominating Committee, given on preceding page, was unanimously elected.

Two Trustees, Mr. John F. Moors, and Mr. Frank W. Remick, were appointed, according to the By-Laws, by the Board of Directors for the unexpired term of three years, to fill the vacancies made by the death of Mr. Frank E. Peabody and Mr. William P. Fowler. This action was confirmed. Mr. Eliot mentioned as the third Trustee of the Society its good

friend, Mr. Wallace L. Pierce, who was re-elected in 1918, and who has served many years. Speaking for himself and the other officers of the Society, Mr. Eliot said they were very happy to serve again as they are deeply interested in the work.

Mr. Eliot continued: "A few days after our last annual meeting, when we sent our love to Mrs. Whitman, she passed on to the higher life. The Board and others have expressed their gratitude to her and their deep sympathy with her family. We would like once again to express our deep affection and gratitude for the long, faithful, and wonderfully efficient service she rendered the Lend a Hand Society."

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In opening the public meeting, Mr. Eliot referred to the annual business meeting just held, and to the report of the Treasurer. In regard to the Hale Endowment Fund, Mr. Eliot said: "Our work is limited by the amount of money we have to spend, so that we are glad of every gift that comes to the Endowment Fund." Following the prayer by Mr. Eliot, the mottoes of the Society were recited, and one verse of Dr. Hale's Club Song was sung.

In the President's address of welcome he spoke of his pleasure in seeing a very fine portrait of Dr. Hale in the Men's City Club of Boston, a most appropriate place, not only because of Dr. Hale's deep and patriotic interest in the history of old Boston, in its present and its future, but because his life and work stood for the ideals and kind of work that such a Club represents. The great idea which filled Dr. Hale's mind was the coming together for service, in larger or smaller groups, to plan the work of citizenship, of social reform, of spiritual reform, for the progress of mankind onward and upward forever. Every Lend a Hand Club, little or big, stands for the same purpose, and is a method of providing "channels for the streams of love." In every Sunday School there is generated a certain amount of faith, hope and love; oftentimes it happens that no channels for the helpful expression of these ideals are provided. The Lend a Hand movement is intended to provide such channels. Those who attend the quarterly meeting of our Society, and hear the many reports presented, know well how successful the Club work is. It is not merely the



work done which counts, but it is also the education of our young people through service, for they are thus fitted for active citizenship in the larger world. Mr. Eliot closed by saying, "I congratulate you upon the ideals, the purpose, the method which you have in your hearts and in your organizations for carrying out the work of the Kingdom of God and of his Christ."

To illustrate the work of the Clubs, reports were made by three delegates.

The two addresses were: "Re-education of Handicapped Soldiers in France," by Miss Grace Harper, Chief of the Bureau of Reconstruction of American Red Cross; "The War and the Children of France," by Captain André Morize, of the French High Commission. The personal charm of both speakers, coupled with their illuminating remarks, gave great satisfaction and pleasure to their hearers.

The collection amounted to \$60.54, to which the Society has added \$12.46, making \$73 which will support Pierre Lanneau for another year and "adopt" another orphan.



## Superintendent's Report

The prophetic Founder of the Lend a Hand Society could not have bequeathed it a more royal legacy than his inspiring mottoes, coupled with his great thought that "*Together* is the watchword of the twentieth century." Appreciative always of this gift, its value has been enhanced during the past year, when war, famine, pestilence, and general upheaval have been world-wide, for our mottoes impel us, even command us, to take the upward, forward, outward look. The "faithing," hoping, and loving together has held us united and ardent in service during the past difficult year.

It is the result of this united service, the service rendered by the Lend a Hand Clubs which, with the individual contributors to the work, constitute the Lend a Hand Society, that we are to report briefly to-day.

We wish first to express heartfelt gratitude for the generous support of our contributors during this tragic period of countless and insistent demands for help in all lands. In each year of the war many former friends

of the Society have been diverted by war appeals, and the past year was no exception. Besides, we have lost by death sixteen subscribers. Nevertheless, our faithful, efficient Treasurer has reported a balance on hand of \$423.66. This is due to gaining new friends, re-enlisting the interest of a few former contributors, and increased donations of others. Again we thank them for their assistance.

Gratitude should also be expressed for the sympathetic co-operation of the Clubs, and for the devoted service and wise counsel of our President and the other faithful members of the Board of Directors, who help solve many difficult problems.

It has been a full year, war relief work keeping pace with the usual demands, the epidemic in the fall calling for important and continuous service, and the question to-day is to know what to leave out. Two or three of the most unique departments of the work will be particularly described, others merely tabulated, and much omitted. Some statements must be repeated each year, for the information of those who are unfamiliar with the

work. We, therefore, crave the indulgence of many.

Said one recently, "Why not refer those wishing more information to the Lend a Hand Leaflet (our little monthly paper), as it records many of the undertakings of the Clubs and of the Central office?" We are glad to do this, and copies may be obtained to-day or at the Central Office later.

There is, of course, a considerable amount of unrecorded work which is seldom mentioned, even in the monthly Board Meetings. This includes friendly, personal service or advice to the lonely, the needy, sick or aged. Then there are those, so often forgotten, to whom friendly sympathy in a joy, or companionship for a little space, is just as much a need, who find our latch-string always out.

The hardship of four women during the winter has been partly relieved by weekly sewing of cut-out garments sent us by the Children's Hospital, and by a warm friend of the New England Grenfell Association. This co-operation has rendered a three-fold service. The expense has been met by contributions of Clubs and friends.

The work for Thanksgiving and

Christmas was carried on as usual. The sweetmeats, Christmas dollars, and beautiful Christmas cards brought comfort and cheer to many. The Christmas box containing nearly 100 gifts for the hard-working folks in the lumber camp in Maine, brought diversion and comfort to a sick and sad community. Some had lost relatives on the battlefields, and others from influenza and pneumonia. Our old friend in this place, for whom we have sold fir balsam pillows for many years, was deprived of this form of livelihood on account of the blight to the fir trees.

Because of war conditions, most of the men who have sought our assistance during the year, except a few in March and April, have been convalescents from illness or operations. Eighteen such men have been benefited through the Outing Department, which, as most of you know, was first limited to summer outings for old men, when Dr. Hale conceived the unique idea, twenty-seven years ago. The fund now aids all the year, women as well as men. The two oldest men sent away this year were 76 and 79 years "young," Dr. Hale would say. Certainly the older one was as sprightly

as any youth, and as fastidious. He is cheerfulness personified as well, in spite of having a sick wife, blindness in one eye, a cataract in the other, and lameness from rheumatism. He claims that the yearly vacation of two weeks given him for the past three years has prevented serious illness. Of more than ordinary interest were two appeals for contributions toward the travelling expenses of two sick and handicapped people.

In normal times the appeals for outings are more numerous during the summer months. Last summer the number was astonishingly small due, doubtless, to the cool weather and to so many men being in the service. During the epidemic in the fall, the applications were frequent, not only for financial help, but for convalescent homes, especially for men. For this need our department is unique.

Since May 1, 1918, applications were received for 25 men, 28 women, and 4 children ; total 57. Of these one man died suddenly before he could be sent away, and seven others suffered relapses, or other serious deterrents. Forty-nine people, however, were so restored to health and strength after a



few weeks in the country that they were able to return to their usual occupations. In some cases lives were saved. To the balance of \$95 on hand for this work May 1, 1918, \$668.25 in contributions were added, making a total of \$763.25. This includes \$200 generously contributed by the Permanent Charity Fund, Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Trustees. \$512.43 were expended, leaving balance on hand May 1, 1919, \$250.82, less than half of what we shall need for the current year, if it prove normal. Our good friends will come to the rescue, we are sure.

Friends will remember our deep interest in the work of Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell in Newfoundland and Labrador about which he told us himself at our Annual Meeting last year. He expressed appreciation of the sledges and medical cases the Lend a Hand Clubs have provided for his use. Continued assistance was promised Dr. Grenfell. Half of the offertory at last year's meeting, amounting to \$28.37, was sent towards support of his orphans; a box of 37 new children's books was sent to the Orphanage at St. Anthony, and we are now assisting



in the campaign of "Buy a Brick," costing twenty-five cents each, for the new Orphanage. We have already received \$66.75. Books were sent to the Lend a Hand Reading Room in the Seamen's Institute, St. John's, and 40 articles of clothing, including two fine horse blankets, have been given to the New England Grenfell Association.

The day following his address to us, Dr. Grenfell wrote the following delightful letter :

"I felt an inch high when I had to run and leave the meeting so suddenly. Please forgive me, and also, if you can make my apologies to the friends, please do so. I ought to have told you my train was 4:40.

God bless your Clubs — it's the true religion of Jesus Christ. There's any amount of sham Christianity; it won't stand. Following Christ means 'lending' both hands and legs. I wanted to tell the Clubs when you said the Italians were asking for 'American legs,' that years ago I came to Boston and asked for a leg for a Roman Catholic old lady, whose leg I had amputated. I am Episcopalian. It was in a Congregational Church, and the pastor lent me an old leg of a Methodist defunct. Fitted admirably! I have a leg in that priest's exclusive flock. The hands and legs of love go all the

world over. My love to the 'Lend a Hand.'"

(Signed) WILFRED T. GRENFELL.

The response of some of the Clubs and friends to appeals for clothing for the destitute at home and abroad has been most generous. There have been distributed from the Central office garments or articles as follows :

To individuals,	240
Layettes (always on hand for emergencies)	7
To Social Service, Boston City Hospital,	226
Layettes,	19
To Miss Lydia Holman, Alta- pass, N. C.	147
To Pine Mt. Settlement School, A patchwork quilt,	1
(besides \$41 towards needs caused by fire)	
To New England Grenfell As- sociation,	40
For Refugees :	
To America's Allies Co-opera- tive Committee,	352
To Red Cross,	61
To New England Belgian Re- lief,	45
Total number garments,	1112
Total number layettes,	26

Wide and varying have been the appeals to the Clubs for all kinds of war relief work and patriotism. It is to be regretted that the entire results will never be known, for many Clubs reported only to their own Red Cross units, or other local committees. What has passed through the Central Office is listed below :

For Hospital at Camp Devens, 114 articles, besides cotton pieces, quantity of gun wipes, 7 scrap books, about 35 joke books, and 236 books for the library.

For New England Belgian Relief, 151 articles knitted by 25 women.

For Children's Tin Box Fund, collections from 17 boxes, \$139.90.

For Crèche at Cap d'Antibes, France, \$25.

For French refugees through American Friends' Society, 180 spectacles and 110 lenses.

For Armenian and Syrian Relief, \$56.64.

For Italian soldiers in Siberia, 32 Comfort Packets.

For Italian women in devastated Italy, 31 Comfort Bags (10 more just sent) besides 88 spectacles, 60 lenses.

Our most satisfactory achievement

has been for French orphans for whom Mrs. David Johnson made an impassioned appeal a year ago to-day. Nine orphans were "adopted" at the close of that meeting, 14 more the following week at our Central Office, more than 50 through the Brockton Club, and so on until we have recorded that at least 224 orphans were adopted as the result of efforts during the year. This means that \$8176 and more have gone to France to help support children whose fathers made the supreme sacrifice. The Society itself has an orphan, Pierre Lanneau, the money for whose support last year (\$36.50) was half of the collection taken at the Annual Meeting plus a gift of \$8 from a friend. We would like to give the opportunity to those who were with us last year to renew their interest in Pierre to-day. His mother has written for him several delightful letters. We quote from one intended for you to share:

BEY, December 4, 1918

Dear Benefactress:

I have just been informed that for a whole year more you will help mamma in meeting my expenses. How shall I thank you? I am still very young, but I understand how grateful I should be to you. Be sure that I will do all I

can to make myself worthy of your kindness.

I thank you especially for the sympathy which you have given me. We have great need of it now, particularly when all the other little boys are expecting that their papas will soon return. Mine fell on the field of honor.

I shall be very much obliged if you will be good enough to share with the members of the Lend a Hand Society all my affectionate gratitude.

Your devoted

(Signed) PIERRE LANNEAU.

We are sure it will be a delight to continue the support of Pierre.

The Lend a Hand Clubs have held two remarkably stimulating Conferences during the year. The Autumn meeting was addressed by Mrs. Frederick S. Mead on "Nursing;" Mrs. H. Parker Whittington on "Refugee Clothing without Expense;" Mr. Guy D. Gold, on "Americanization." The speakers at the Midwinter Conference were Mrs. Thomas Allen for the Red Cross on "How to Serve the Wounded and Sick Soldiers," Mrs. Brigadier Mary Sheppard on "The Salvation Army in France," and Rev. Wm. F. English on "The Needs of the Near East." Illuminating and stirring as these addresses were, the greatest in-



spiration came from the Club reports, for they indicated that nearly 6000 members of Clubs in all parts of the country were endeavoring to live up to their mottoes. Their work in connection with the influenza epidemic was magnificent in its promptness and generosity.

It is hoped that this meagre report of the Lend a Hand work, based as it is on the fundamental principles of the Christian life, may enlist the interest of leaders of children and young people in forming new Clubs. We know of nothing better than such a Club for the training of the young and as a channel through which they may express true religion, no matter what the denomination.

It has been a great satisfaction for a number of years to state the formation of many new Clubs annually. Last year the number was twenty-nine, the year before forty-one. It is with great disappointment, therefore, that we can report only thirteen new Clubs this year, nine of which have united with the Society, as have five others previously formed. The epidemic of influenza and pneumonia beginning in New England with late August, continuing until November, and following



lines of travel across the country thereafter, with frequent outbreaks everywhere, is responsible not only for the loss of new Clubs, but, sad to relate, for the loss of Club members and leaders, some through death and others through loss of strength.

The New York Conference of Clubs, and a week devoted to organization work, bore fruit in two new Clubs, now units of the Society, and the adoption of French orphans,—how many we shall never know. Miss Packard, of the Young People's Religious Union, who spoke at that Conference, was inspired by Miss Leland's address for the Fatherless Children of France to invite her to speak at the New York Y. P. R. U. meeting. So the ball of service goes rolling on, ever increasing steadily and progressively.

It is with the deepest regret always that we record the names of the good friends gone to the great beyond. Eighteen are on the list this year: Mrs. Bernard Whitman, life member, and for twenty-five years secretary and superintendent of the Society; Miss Elizabeth Thurber, also a life member; and the following donors and subscribers,—Miss Mary H. Bartlett, Dr. and

Mrs. C.J. Blake, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Mrs. J. B. Case, Mr. William P. Fowler, Mr. Frederic H. Hedge, Mrs. L. N. Kettle, Miss E. C. Post, Miss Ellen C. Sawtelle, Mrs. Geo. S. Silsbee, Mrs. S. E. Sprague, Miss M. L. Stearns, Miss A. T. Stevens, Miss C. M. Walker, Mr. Frank E. Peabody. Mr. Peabody and Mr. Fowler served the Society for many years as Trustees, and their death is an unusual bereavement. Fortunate, indeed, is the Society in securing as their successors, Mr. Frank W. Remick and Mr. John F. Moors. Mr. Remick is of the firm of Kidder & Peabody, and Mr. Moors of Moors & Cabot, and President of the Associated Charities.

The loss of so many old friends, is a very serious matter. Our earnest hope is that we may gain as many new ones. One new life member has been added this year, Miss Isabel Banks. The bequest of \$300 by Mrs. Sophia Knight, of Waltham, mentioned last year, has been paid and we are most grateful for this remembrance. May we again suggest to the kind friends of the Society that they remember the Hale Endowment Fund when making final disposition of their property, for though the

Fund has now reached \$60,300.79, the running expenses have greatly increased, as have also the number of appeals. This is one way of insuring continued annual subscriptions to a work so dear to the friends of Dr. Hale.

To all who have shown confidence in our work, and aided in various ways, we again express hearty thanks.

With renewed courage, and in the spirit of our mottoes, let us together carry forward the work, for there are better things yet to do, In His Name.

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## Lend a Hand Book Mission

To be able to state that the past distressing year, when interest was centered on "winning the war," and when sickness and sorrow were universal, has probably been the most progressive in the history of the Lend a Hand Book Mission is remarkable and encouraging.

"Drives" for books and magazines for the army and navy have been frequent and have met with generous response. In spite of all this giving to the men in service, the Book Mission has received about three thousand more books than in any previous year.

Perhaps we should have said because of these wonderful gifts to the men, we, too, have been remembered more generously, for maybe the need through war conditions, of giving, of sharing, of thinking where out-grown or used things can give further service, is becoming a habit. Perhaps, too, our friends have more and more realized that there is no more patriotic service than the education of the children of our country, and the illiterate adults as well. In this work the Book Mission has had a large share since its founding nearly twenty-five years ago by Miss Sarah P. Brigham.

Our story as told in figures is that during the year ending with April 30 last, 10,023 books were distributed in 109 places, 59 of which were new. Most of these places were in ten southern states and included isolated mountain and rural schools, many of them miles from a railroad or community centre, new or struggling public libraries, prisons and convict camps. Many of these places were visited the previous year. Books were also sent to Newfoundland for the Seamen's Institute and St. Anthony's Orphanage, to the library and hospital at Camp Devens,

Mass., to the Rufus Dawes Hotel for men in Boston, and several boxes of magazines to the Sailors' Haven, Charlestown, and the State Infirmary at Tewksbury, Mass. To the Massachusetts Free Public Library Commission went a large number of books in foreign languages for use in reconstruction work, or in rural high schools, and a few books went parcel post to St. Thomas in the West Indies.

Of these books, 5459 were new and 4564 were excellent second-hand books, both as to condition and literary value. The joy in a donation of new and appropriate books was again illustrated on last Wednesday when we had a call from Miss Amy Chadwick, founder of the Leonard Street Colored Orphanage in Atlanta, Ga. She said, "I sang the doxology when I found the box contained beautiful *new* books for children, and not Fox's Books of Martyrs." Our missionary boxes are not of the despised type. When packing the second-hand books in the 143 boxes sent by the Central Office, it was a great delight to add to each box a variety of attractive cards to make glad the hearts of the little folks, some of whom have had none before; scrap-



books to lighten the burden of the teacher of an ungraded school; pictures and strung post cards to brighten the schoolroom walls; and magazines of all descriptions for distribution generally in the community. Grateful letters of acknowledgment invite further effort.

We had the great privilege of selecting from a supply sent to the Waltham Public Library 1332 books, ill-fitted to the use of the men in service for whom they were intended, but most valuable for the schools and rural libraries to which they were sent. Another gift was from D. C. Heath & Co., of 1085 new books, new in the sense of unused, and very valuable to the Book Mission. A third highly prized gift, similar to that of the previous year, was of thousands of new Christmas cards from the A. M. Davis Co. A sale of a number netted \$20 for the purchase of new books; many were given to individuals for their Christmas cheer; the rest were sent to southern schools. A fourth gift bringing untold pleasure and profit was the renewal of twenty subscriptions to the National Geographic Magazine by a generous friend.

Financially, for the year ending with



April 30, 1919, the receipts were practically the same as last year. On May 1, 1918, there was a balance on hand of \$188.23. The receipts for the year were \$1196.63, making total of \$1384.86. The total expenditures were \$1313.70, leaving a balance May 1, 1919, of \$71.16. Four libraries, each consisting of 35 new well-selected juvenile books, costing \$44.78, were sent South last week, so there is only \$26.38 now on hand. Yet each day brings appeals, some as distressing and urgent as the following from a County Superintendent in Georgia, dated May 9:

“In reply to your kind letter asking for more information as to our schools, I wish to say that we have a condition in some of our country communities that is distressing to me. I often ask some of the larger boys and girls to tell me the name of some book that they have read and in many instances they tell me that they have never read a book of any kind other than their school books. Of course this is not true of all our schools but it is true of too many of them. We have sixty white schools, and twenty colored schools. Of the white schools I suppose twenty have libraries and none of the colored have them.”

One of our co-workers has made a

survey of five counties in the Cumberland Mountains of Tennessee, for the Tennessee Mission Board. He found 14,780 boys and girls between the ages of six and twenty in these mountain counties. These are some of the thousands we want to reach. In a letter dated April 29, his wife writes:

“Mr. Burton has just returned from the ‘Wilderness’ of Fentress County, Tenn. A new railroad has opened up this section to the world. He found about 300 families living here, and no day school, Sunday School, or church. One sermon in two years. Boys and girls have lived here for three years with no public school available. The nearest doctor is 20 miles away. The people are engaged in coal mining and timber cutting.”

This condition is duplicated in all the states contiguous to the Appalachian Mountain chain, and in the sparsely populated sections of the lowlands as well.

More applications have been received from colored schools than formerly, due to the co-operation of southern State Agents for rural schools, about twenty of whom we met at the Harvard Summer School in July where they were taking a course in rural school administration. Many new

schoolhouses have been built, and the increasing interest of the white people in negro education is significant.

One of the requirements of the Book Mission when promising a library is that a locked book-case shall be provided, especially in places where the school-house has no acquaintance with lock and key. The teachers and pupils usually have to make the case or earn the money for it, as for most of the school equipment. The following letter describes one unique method :

Lagrange, Ga., April 21, 1919.

"The children and I are made so happy over your promise to help us with our library. We have ordered our book-case and guess it will come this week. It will be paid for by our 'Egg Club' which has been very interesting and helpful. Each pupil is a member and is expected to bring two eggs each week. Thursdays and Fridays are called 'egg days' and each member answers to roll call with 'Egg,' or if he happens not to have his egg he must say, 'No egg,' and be marked zero. They do not like 0's and try so hard to be able always to answer, 'Egg.' Many of them have their own hens."

Were there time much might be said in regard to changing conditions in the Southland. The very grave industrial

situation in connection with the race problem is engaging the attention of the Federal and State Departments of Education and Industry, a department of Negro Economics having been established. The problem of illiteracy looms up large since it was discovered that about 50% of the men in service were illiterates. These men, of both races, have learned in camp and trench that they are far below the standards of many with whom they soldiered. Some educational opportunities have been given them during these two years of service. Geography means something to them and to their families now. The three R's connected them with home and the pay office. As they return home, will they demand better opportunities for themselves and the children of their communities? Will they work zealously and unceasingly themselves for these improvements? We believe they will, if encouraged, and thus help produce the virile citizenship in which the Book Mission is so vitally interested.

We heartily thank all our co-workers and friends for their splendid help during the past year, and plead for greater co-operation now, in this new

era, for never has there been so golden an opportunity for helping others to help themselves.

Respectfully submitted,

ANNIE FLORENCE BROWN,  
Superintendent.



# Treasurer's Report

Josiah M. Fowler, Treasurer, in account with the  
Lend a Hand Society, May 1st, 1918, to  
May 1st, 1919.

## RECEIPTS

Donations for Special Cases,		\$1,104.91
Donations and Subscriptions,		1,217.35
Dues,		227.80
Income from Investments and Interest,		2,696.19
Lend a Hand Book Mission,		1,196.63
Outings (Including \$200 from Permanent Charity Fund),		668.25
War Relief,		1,389.21
Dr. Grenfell,		39.12
Hale Endowment Fund,		12.65
Sales Account,		35.70
Lend a Hand Leaflet,		125.25
Loyal Helpers' Scholarship Fund,		12.15
New Edition, "10 x 1 = 10,"		11.80
Sophia Knight Bequest,		300.00
Total Receipts, twelve months,		<u>\$9,037.01</u>
Held in trust, May 1, 1918,		
Special Charities,	\$ 640.78	
Loyal Helpers' Scholarship Fund,	115.98	
First and Second Reserve Funds,	1,500.00	
On hand, unappropriated,		
May 1st, 1918,	<u>251.07</u>	<u>\$2,507.83</u>
		<u><u>\$11,544.84</u></u>

## DISBURSEMENTS

Donations for Special Cases,		\$1,112.67
Donations, General,		506.97
Lend a Hand Book Mission,		1,313.70
Outings,		512.43
War Relief,		1,431.02
Dr. Grenfell,		39.12
Hale Endowment Fund,		1,312.65
Sales Account,		10.00
Lend a Hand Leaflet,		167.59
Office Expenses, Printing, etc.,		538.88
Rent and Salaries,		<u>2,904.46</u>
Total disbursements, twelve months,		<u><u>\$9,849.49</u></u>



<i>Amount brought forward,</i>		\$9,849.49
Held in trust, May 1, 1919,		
Special Charities,	\$ 643.56	
Loyal Helpers' Scholarship		
Fund,	128.13	
Reserve Fund (Victory Notes),	500.00	
On hand, unappropriated,		
May 1, 1919,	423.66	1,695.35
		<u>\$11,544.84</u>
Invested Funds, May 1st,		
1918,		
Hale Endowment Fund,	\$58,833.14	
Harriet Rose Lee Fund,	100.00	\$58,933.14
Additions to date,		
Hale Endowment Fund,		1,467.65
Reserve,		500.00
Total Invested Funds, May 1st, 1919,		<u>\$60,900.79</u>

JOSIAH M. FOWLER, Treasurer.

The Treasurer's Report herewith has been examined and found correct.

IRVING B. COBURN, }  
O. ARTHUR MCMURDIE, } Auditors

Boston, May 1, 1919.

## Life Members

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- |                          |                         |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| *Aiken, Mrs. M. W.       | Faulkner, Miss F. M.    |
| *Ames, Mrs. F. L.        | *Fay, Jos. S.           |
| *Appleton, Mrs. William  | Fay, Miss S. B.         |
| Banks, Miss Isabel       | Fitz, Mrs. W. Scott     |
| Banks, Miss M. B.        | *Fletcher, Mrs. C. A.   |
| *Bartlett, Miss H. C.    | *Forbes, Col. W. S.     |
| *Bartlett, James W.      | Foss, Mrs. Eugene N.    |
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